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SEAT SALE FOR "SEVEN DAYS"

Seats for the Big Country Club Production Go on Sale at the Central Drug Co. Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

Tomorrow morning the seats for the two performances of "Seven Days" go on sale at the Central Drug Co. and everything points to a record breaking line when the sale opens. Never has an advance sale on an amateur play in Phoenix reached the proportions of that for "Seven Days".

Here are some facts that will be worth while remembering. Not more than eight seats will be delivered to any one person. If a purchaser wants more than his allotted number he can take his eight and go back to the foot of the line and try his luck a second time. The sale will open promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. First come first served.

After a grueling rehearsal that lasted yesterday morning until late last night, everything is now ready for the first performance. There will be a full rehearsal tonight with scenery and properties, and tomorrow night the regular dress rehearsal will take place, and the show will be repeated on Wednesday afternoon and evening outside of that there is little to do until Thursday morning.

Many inquiries have come in as to what was the best part of the house to get tickets in. "Does most of it happen on the right or the left side?" Well, most of it happens all over the stage and some of it leaks into the audience, but there isn't no special predilection for either the right or left of center. Every seat in the house is a good one, just so the elevator does not fall on one.

The Tucson Country club has invited the Country club of Phoenix to take "Seven Days" to Tucson for one performance next Saturday night, and the management is now busy trying to

AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF BUSY DRUG STORE

Welcoming the Busy Drug store into the new quarters at its old location, thousands of Phoenixians crowded the popular emporium on Saturday evening to express their congratulations to the management on the achievement since the fire. Everywhere there was a wealth of flowers—expressions of the good wishes and feeling of the business men of the city, everywhere also there were citizens, young and old, filled with admiration over the new store, and the management was kept busy handling out souvenirs and acknowledging congratulations.

As an indication of the number of visitors that attended the re-opening reception, it was estimated that over 4,000 people passed through the store between six o'clock in the evening and the hour of closing. Sixty gallons of punch were served, and it was perfectly proper punch, too, with a "stick" in it. The stick consisted of a perfectly good toothpick—and a cherry. Band music on the street outside, followed by an orchestra program from the balcony, was a feature of the evening.

WHO SAYS THE HEN IS A JOKE?

The following is taken from Farm and Fireside:

"There are still farmers who consider the hen as a means of income a joke.

"Judged from these figures made public by the Southern Railway company, Tennessee hens are 'jokers' worth cultivating.

"One shipping point (Morristown, Tennessee) consigned 325 cars of eggs in 1914, containing 120,000 cases, or 48,000,000 eggs.

"In addition to the eggs, 175 cars of live poultry and 53 cars of dressed fowls were shipped from the same point."

find out if the trip is possible. It means a quick getaway after Friday night's performance and an all-around hustle, but if satisfactory arrangements can be made the trip will be taken.

Don't forget the Phoenix dates, Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30.

GLENDALÉ GLENDALÉ SHIPS LIVE STOCK IN LARGE LOTS

Sugar City Keeps up Good Record and is Furnishing Points on Coast and North part of State

During the past week thirteen cars of live stock were shipped from Glendale, as follows: 1 car cattle to Clark; 3 cars cattle to Los Angeles; 1 car horse to San Diego; 1 car cattle to Flagstaff; and 5 cars horses to Williams. The latter being shipped from the Manatee ranch to the Manatee Lumber company.

Dr. Townsend the sugar expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was in Glendale yesterday, the guest of L. Myers and A. A. Currier.

Eighth Month School Report

The public school has just issued its report and honor roll for the eighth month, which compared with last two years' similar report, shows an excellent growth, and condition of the Glendale schools, which have made the largest percentage of growth this year of any school in the county. The report follows:

Total enrolled, 427.
Total pupils enrolled this month, 8.
Average daily attendance, 378.
Best average daily attendance per pupils enrolled in room:

Primary Grades—Miss Chamberlain's room, English second.
Intermediate Grades—Miss Ingle's room, English third grade.
Grammar Grades—Miss McClure's room, sixth grade.

Best for all grades, Miss Chamberlain's room, with an average of 18.7 out of a possible 20.

Non-English, Grade 1

Alma Ricks, teacher—Margaretta Alveda, Paulina Gexalo, Amalia Lopez, Lila Maldonado, Raymond Montano, Jose Melendez, Patricia Tarazona, Juan Laborin, Lila Ruiz.

English, Grade 1

Jennie Beard, teacher—Earl Gracise, Don Heavide, Elmer James, Paul Sterling, Bryan Tatum, Pearl Trebilcock, Virgil Wells, Mildred White, Ennis Rice, Gerald Cappinger, Lawrence Twisp.

Non-English, Grade 1A-2B

Miss Hills, teacher—Clotilda Chavez, Bacteria Laborin, Audrey Lee, Francisco Leon, Matilda Lopez, Alejandro Maldonado.

English, Grades 1A-2B

Miss Baker, teacher—Frank Braendle, Lollia Brooks, Arthur Dorr, Ruth Gilbert, Marlene Hoel, Mabel Juncker, Chas. Juncker, Paul Miller, Samuel Norris, Robert Otto, Margaret Prior, Marion Whitney, Wilbur Wilson, Convey Rice, Opal Duckett.

English, Grade 2

Francis Chamberlain, teacher—Velma Baker, William Bette, Donald Braendle, Fred Draper, Ethel Edwards, Margaret Flock, Merle Heatwole, Page Kelly, Margaret Lesh, Violet McNary, Glen Meritt, Audrey Mitchell, Beryl Moore, Mary Moss, Alma Owings, Elizabeth Powell, Jimmy Ryan, Robert Savage, Irene Stevens, Nona White, Russell Chaplin, Grace Hancock.

Non-English, Grade 3

Ruby Brewster, teacher—Arthur Acevedo, Arcadio Aguilar, Clotilda Lee, Lydia Lee.

English, Grade 3

Ada L. Bagel, teacher—Harvey Bonnell, Vada Carlton, Charlie Gilbert, Samuel Jack, Elizabeth Kinney, Joseph Miller, Harold Norris, Henry Ryan, Theima Sturgeon, Gilbert White, Lucille White, Willie Waggoner, Glen Rice, Myra Twitty.

English, Grade 4

Ina Fern Foster, teacher—Elsie Hoel, Francis Lawhead, Lee Moore, Hazel Stevens, Rhetta Reed, Ruth Van Marel, Gladys White, Fomer Barkley, Claude Fagg, Frank Lesh, Olive Patterson, Eugene Rathbun, Willie Smith, Forest Whitney, James Pratt.

English, Grade 5

Department teachers—George Draper, Besse Hitt, Idell Ingram, Arthur Jones, Earl Kearns, Elsie Kearns, Harry Long, Pearl Logan, Olive McClure, Clara May, Richard Phillips, Clarence Pitts, Louise White, Fleming Rice, Mary Louise Macdonald, Edgar Twitty.

English, Grade 6

Department teachers—Louise A. veda, Faye Betts, Kenneth Bredde, Gertrude Carlisle, Clara Lee, L. F. George Granio, Melbourne Hill, Fred Jaeger, Ruby Legge, Dow Moss, Wilbur Neistreich, Stewart Patterson, Ruth Reed, Ralph Reed, John Cram, Ray West, Hazel Holly.

English, Grade 7

Department teachers—Nannie Barkley, Kenneth Allen, Margaret Brewster, Pearl Coffey, Edmund Dorr, Dewey Ivester, Francis Jack, Signe Johnson, Cleone Marks, Isakson Otto, Gladys Smith, Claud Stevens.

English, Grade 8

Pearl Barkley, Harold Brewster, Gail Campbell, George Jackson, Oscar McThree, George Nigh, Neuman White.

PARTY VISITS ROOSEVELT

A party left here Saturday morning at four o'clock for Roosevelt dam composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sample and little daughter, Mrs. A. B. Huff, Mrs. Meryl Huff, Wm. Little, Misses Mae List and Essie Roach, M. List, Sidney List, and H. C. Reed. They returned Sunday.

WILL SHOW EDUCATIONAL FILM

The local camp of the Modern Woodmen of America has arranged to show at the Crystal theatre next Tuesday

VITAL FACTS CONCERNING OUR MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Upon What Can We as a Nation of 130,000,000 Place Our Military Defense

1. Available mobile army within the limits of the United States, 35,000.
2. Possible to recruit from our partially trained organized militia 50,000.
3. Trained Reserve for the regular army, 16.
4. Trained Reserve for the organized militia, 6.
5. Untrained men between the ages of 18 and 45, census of 1910, 26,526,247.

6. Reserve equipment inadequate for war with a world power.
7. Money, sufficient.
8. Underdeveloped resources, sufficient.
9. Our Previous Policy in Case of National Need

1. Immediately deplete the regular army by sending its personnel to drill raw levies.
2. Rely on the efficiency of the regular army by sending into its ranks more than 50 per cent of raw recruits, or by not sending, for everyone joins the volunteers.

3. Call on untrained citizenry to meet our opponents.
4. Delude ourselves with the thought that a man, a uniform and a gun make a soldier.

5. Pay bounties to secure what patriotism demands.
6. Resort to drafting.
7. Permit the hiring of substitutes, thus developing the "bummy jumper."

8. Pay pensions to all deserving cases and to many who never heard a hostile bullet.
9. Commence military training when war is upon us.

10. Provide munitions of war when war is upon us.
11. Make exorbitant wasteful contracts due to the urgent demands of war, and enrich many unscrupulous, unpatriotic contractors.

12. Place the lives of our sons, our fathers, our husbands, under command of the political general.
13. When Providence, and other less moral agencies, have seemingly favored our arms, pay millions as a salary to the opponent.

Mr. American Business Man, Mr. Legislator—Your Attention!

1. Do you know that our pensions each year are far greater than the entire expenditure for the army and the organized militia?

2. Do you know that since our last trouble in 1898, more money has been paid as pensions to the citizen soldiery employed during that short war, April to August, than has ever been paid as pensions to the regular army since the founding of this nation.

3. Do you know that the applications for pensions after the Spanish-American war averaged nearly, or quite, 90 per cent, of the strength of the citizenry organizations called into the service?

4. Do you know that in one regiment 100 per cent of strength applied for pensions, and this regiment did not leave the limits of the United States?

5. Enfold the enormous debt that we saddle upon posterity, as shown by our present pension lists. We have recently finished paying pensions for the revolutionary war, which terminated in 1783. Is this good business? Is it just business? Is it not a lack of business ability in handling military matters?

Where Does the Fault Lie

1. With the founders of this nation.
2. With the people of this nation who persist in the error of their ancestors.
3. In the halls of Congress.
4. In the regular army.
5. With you.

How Can a Change be Effectuated?

1. By teaching our school children the truth in our history of the United States.
(a) That Bunker Hill was a British victory.

(b) That these United States did not vanquish the power of England twice, but succeeded in engaging only a small portion of her power. In the revolution the number of British regulars opposed to the American forces in 1776 was slightly over 20,000. The maximum number of British regulars in the United States and Canada was 41,558.

While in 1776 we had a population of 3,000,000, it required an enlistment of 295,858 Americans, assisted by the French, to win our independence. The greatest number of American troops that Congress could command at one time was about 89,000, while Washington could never assemble over 17,000.

(c) In the war of 1812 the largest number of British regulars in the United States and Canada was 18,500. At the beginning of the war there were 5,000 regulars in Canada. Three thousand five hundred British troops captured and burned Washington City.

Our population was 7,500,000. We never won a battle on the land until after the treaty of peace was signed. We employed 527,654 Americans in this war, all having a claim for pension. The Right of Search, the cause of the war, was ignored in the treaty of peace.

2. Convince the adult public of our ancestors' error in believing that soldiers would destroy this country. They may, but they will not be our soldiers.

evening the great educational film, entitled "The Man Who Came Back From the War on Tuberculosis." It is a 1,610 feet reel, featuring Robert Wilson of Missouri in a true and realistic film story of his part in the present war against the great white plague—tuberculosis. Wilson was an inmate of the Sanatorium near Colorado Springs, Colo., maintained for the free treatment of members of the Modern Woodmen of America who are afflicted with tuberculosis. The exhibition of the film which will be supplemented by three other excellent picture plays, will be free to the public.

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—they will belong to the other fellow. This would remove No. 1 and 2, under "Where does the fault lie?"

3. Get the General Staff, War Department to recommend legislation for the good of this nation, based upon Economy, Efficiency, National Characteristics and National Patriotism. Then, having such legislation, let us everlastingly hang onto this policy through changing administrations until it becomes an accomplished fact.

Our congress and our nation are far-sighted enough to appreciate a good business proposition. Produce one and watch results.

—Major John W. Heavy, in The Infantry Journal.

ELECTRICITY WASHES DISHES

New Types of Electric Dish Washing Machines for Use in the Home

Another time honored joke has been relegated to the past and the struggling newspaper paragraphers and professional humorists now mourn the loss of that ancient filling about the man of the house filling the kitchen with dirty dishes while his wife sojourns in the country. Nowadays father merely puts the dirty dishes in the electric dish washer, presses the button and the trick is done.

Possibly there is no more unwelcome task in the house than washing dirty dishes. Three times a day, every day in the year and a pan full of soiled dishes and kitchen ware every time, is enough to discourage anyone. In almost every home at least three hours a day are spent at the tiresome task of washing and drying dishes. Is it any wonder that kitchen help is scarce and high-priced?

While the electric dish washer is not exactly new those perfected in the past have been nearly all designed for hotel and restaurant service. It is only recently that such machines have been made small enough, and cheap enough, for use in an ordinary home. A number of new designs in mechanical dish washers are already on the market. In general the same principle prevails regardless of the design. Dishes are provided in a suitable container for the soiled dishes. When the electric

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On Many A Desk

broods the blighting shadow of the coffee pot.

Many men and women with bright prospects find themselves handicapped by the reactionary effects of coffee with its subtle, habit-forming drug, caffeine.

Dull headaches, biliousness, heart-flutter, nervousness, sleeplessness—these are some of the signs of caffeine poisoning that puts a crimp in efficiency, and spells suffering and often failure for thousands of coffee drinkers.

There's a simple, easy way out—quit coffee and use the pure food-drink.

POSTUM

This delicious beverage, made from prime wheat roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses, contains only the rich cereal nourishment—no caffeine—no harmful substance whatever.

Postum comes in two forms: **Postum Cereal**—the original form—has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages; **Instant Postum**—soluble—made instantly in a cup with hot water, adding cream and sugar to taste, 30c and 50c tins. Made according to directions, both kinds are equally delicious, and the cost per cup is about the same.

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